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THE SONG HE NEVER WROTE,

Men's hearts like harps he held and smote, But in his heart went ever ringing, Ringing, the song he never wrote.

Hovering, passing, turing, fleeting, A farther blue, a brighter mote, The vanished sound of swift winds meeting, The vanished sound of swift winus may The opal swept beneath the boat;

gleam of wings forever flaming, Never folded in nest or cote:

Echoes of music, always flying, Always echo, never the note; Pulses of life, past life, past dying— All these in the song he never wrote.

Dead at last, and the people, weeping, Turned from his grave with wringing hands— "What shall we do, now he lies sleeping, His sweet song silent in our lands? This was the thought that keepest smote—
"O Death! couldst thou not spare him longer?

POETS OF ONE POEM.

An interesting list might be made of single peem poets, and an instructive essay be written on their lives and works. Single Speach Havilton made many speeches, though but one has become famous. And Charles Wolf wrote more than the "Burial of Sir John Moore," yet by this one poem will be always be remembered. So, too, George Withers' "Shall I Wasting in Despair" is only the best known of a large number of poems—some of of view, perhaps superior. Shirley would hardly be remembered by general readers but for his fine ode, "The Glories of Our Blood and State." Thomas, of Ceiano, would be for otten but for "Dies Ira," and those great national hyuns, the "Star Spangled Banner," the "Wacht am Rhein," the "Marseillaiso" and "God Save the Queen," may be accounted

famous works of single poem poets.

Many people who talk of Ben Jonson would be puzzled to quote a single line except from his "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" and, though Waller's name is so well known, he is more often recognized as the writer of the lines on a girdle than on account of anything else. Thomson's "Rule Britannia" has carned him more fame than his "Seasons or his epitaph on Newton; and more people know Gray's "Elegy" than have ever even read his "Odos." Samuel Woodworth wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket," but who wrote "Ben Bolt" and "The Old Continentals?"

It is but seldom that one writer is fortunate enough to produce two such well known Mariners of England"; while Dibdin, though he wrote so much that once was popular, would be almost forgotton now but for "Ton longed. Lady Ann Lyndsny's "Auld Robin Gray," William Spencer's "Death of Gelert," and Gay's "How Happy Could I be With Either," might all be cited, and many more; but enough has been said to show how little even the best critics can judge of a poet's powers by a single specimen, and how much the fame of a writer who would otherwise be the fame of a writer who would otherwise be unknown. These remarks apply with greater force to song writers than to any other versi-fiers. A good first line often makes a song, and still more a good tune, without which, indeed, it would fall comparatively into ob-livion. John Howard Payne only wrote the words, not the melody, of "Home, Sweet Home."—Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal.

pelled by steam it is Russell Sage. When he steps out of his office upon the street he goes shooting up, down or across Broadway as if driven by an unseen and uneasy power. No one ever saw Mr. Sage quiet unless when asleep, and even there he probably twists and jerks like an set. At his office he reives a caller with hand mechanically tended, mechanically pumped and worked at his time with much celerity it makes Mr. a second will be lost. He never sits still in

a chair—in truth, he prefers to stand.

There is probably no more miserable man in New York than Mr. Sage on the witness stand. When he had to swear in the elevated railroad cases he settled into his chair as if the hand of fate had struck him; he held on to himself as if to keep his soul from flying from his body, and when he was released he grabbed his hat, shot out of the court room and was on his way to his office as if pursued by the Evil One. Mr. Sage takes the elevated up from his office after business hours, walks pell mell from the Forty-second street sta-tion into Forty-third street, jumps into his carriage and is whirled into the street in a jiffy and off through the park. When he can't keep in motion any other way he twitches his facial muscles and nervously works his hands,-New York Tribune.

A Boston Story.

A youngster of the female sex had just enmenced her school life. She found herself one day in a little group of other school children who were further advanced than she was. They were telling each other what books they were "in" in school and making as much as they could out of the subject She could not stand it. Even to her infantile mind the meaner position she held in that company was clear. But she did not mean to be quite out of the discussion. So she took advantage of a pause in the talk and burst in with her list:

"I'm in a primer and a slate and a pencil and a sponge!"-San Francisco Chron-

I remember hearing Professor Morse deliver his first lecture on telegraphy. It was in a small schoolhouse in a country town in Pennsylvania. He had an assistant with him and they arranged a wire around the room, and, sitting a few yards apart, communicated to each other what was dictated by any one of the audience. No one believed it to be anything but a hear, and we all laughed at the idea of talking over a wire as Mr. Morse explained.—Steamboat Inspector in Globe-Democrat.

Ought to Draw the Line. Since they have introduced "Lullaby" into "The Chimes of Normandy" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" into "Faust," and "The Last Rose of Summer" into the "Mikade," it's pretty hard to tell whether you are attending a nursery, a prayer meeting, singing school or an opera. They ought to draw the line somewhere.—The Living

Mark Twain Explains.

Mark Twain explains why he does not like to come to New York with his wife. "She is very anxious to have every one think she dresses like a New Yorker," he says, "and dresses like a New Yorker," he says, "and where the boundaries for sandlery business and p. o. 1988.

W. C. P. 1000 Wighlits et. yet whenever she buys anything in a store in this city the clerk is sure to ash: What hotel shall I send this to, ma'am?" "

Secuted mucilage is a new thing in polite

of a new dispensation in the way of woman's dress. Her creed is waists instead of coracts, layers of underclothing fitted smoothly to Walter the body, and drawers to match the gown, a sort of adaptation of Lady Habberton's

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